

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 29

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY AUGUST 25th, 1955

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A farewell tea was held in the Legion Hall on Wed., Aug. 24 at 3 p.m. in honor of Mrs. M. Kaiser who is leaving to reside in Calgary. The hall was tastefully decorated and community singing and a small program was held.

Mrs. Kaiser, Mrs. J. Cooper and Mrs. Gordon McCracken were escorted to their chairs at a tastefully decorated table. Mrs. Kaiser was presented with a corsage by Marilyn Gibson, after which Mrs. Irene Woods, on behalf of the community, presented Mrs. Kaiser with two chairs for Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser.

A delightful lunch was then served by the mothers of the pupils who will long remember their teacher. Their departure will be a loss to our community but we wish them all the best in their new home and also Mrs. Kaiser in her new school.

The Home and School will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday, Sept. 8th at 8 p.m. Please turn out to meet the new officers and start them off good with your help and co-operation. On hand to meet you also will be the new teaching staff—some new faces among them. Please support your H.S.A. Note the date, Sept. 8th, owing to the holiday Sept. 1st.

We are proud to report that the Carbon Pony team are the Southern Alberta champions. Nice going boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin and Marilyn motored to the U.S.A. and points at the west coast and spent a short time at Penticton.

FOR SALE—Seed Rye and Feed Rye.
—Apply John Wood, Phone 805, Carbon.

Plan to attend the Southern Alberta Dairy Cattle Sale on Wednesday, September 7th at 7:30 p.m. At the Live Stock Pavilion, Calgary Exhibition Grounds. 75 head all just fresh or due soon. T.B. and Bangs tested.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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We are sorry to report that Mr. Ross Thorburn is very sick. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring spent a few days at Lethbridge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAlpine of Calgary were visitors at the home of Mrs. E. McAlpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt of Telkwa, B.C. are visiting at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Prescott of Elnora were weekend visitors at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmierer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods and boys and Frank Harris spent a few days at Waterton Lakes the past week.

Mrs. Robert Shaw and girls Jeanie and Betty spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods.

Garry Stubbart of Drumheller was the holder of the lucky ticket on the doll drawn by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion 161 Saturday night.

Mrs. Wes Watts and children have returned to Banff after visiting at her home in Carbon.

Mrs. Howard Brown (nee Anna Carlson) spent the week at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fernman.

Frank E. Harris attended the Miller—Farmer wedding held in Calgary the past week.

Swalwell

By Mrs. H. Lammle

Mrs. F. Tricker attended the wedding of her nephew Bernard Hunter in Edmonton Aug. 13th. He was wed to Ruby McRae of Edmonton.

There will be church services in the United Church every Sunday at 2 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Porter, nee Delphine Hunter, of Calgary is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. F. Tricker.

Combines are beginning to hum around the district. A very welcome sight after two years of hail.

Mrs. Edna L. Jennings has returned after visiting her daughter in California.

Mr. Larden's mother, a brother and sister-in-law are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Larden.

Mr. T. Keintz is our new B.A. Oil dealer.

Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engel of Medicine Hat were visiting friends in the Level Land district for a week.

A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske on Aug. 21 in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Vorrath of Aberdeen, South Dakota, also their daughter Rosemarie and her two children, and son Harry of Missoula, Montana. At this family reunion 42 guests were present and dinner was served to all at one sitting.

Pastor and Mrs. Schortz were visiting for a few days with Mrs. Schortz's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gimbel. They left for their home in Prince Albert Aug. 24.

Roger Fischer of Innisfail was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gimbel over the weekend.

The sad news was received here Aug. 20 that the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Millet of Lacombe was drowned while swimming in the Saskatchewan river. He was 15 years of age and leaves his stricken parents, a younger brother and an adopted sister. The funeral took place at Canadian Union College Auditorium Aug. 24 at 2 p.m. Mr. Millet is well known in this district as he was teaching five years here and two years in Swalwell.

Among the nearly 2000 delegates attending a Seventh Day Adventist laymens congress at Gladstone Park, Portland, Oregon which was held Aug. 2—6 were Marvin Dick and Roy Schaber of the Level Land S.D.A. Church. This was one of the three congresses attended by laymen from all parts of the United States and Canada. Others were scheduled for Kansas City, Missouri and Grand Lodge, Michigan. The purpose of these meetings is to instruct laymen "how to teach and preach salvation through Jesus Christ," declared C. H. Goertzen, pastor of the local Seventh Day Adventist church.

The task facing Christianity is a tremendous one and it cannot be accomplished by ministers alone. Laymen must work shoulder to shoulder with their pastors," he said.



SCHABER—HELFENSTEIN

Marriage vows were exchanged by Stella Ruth Helfenstein and Elmer Schaber in a pretty summer ceremony on August 9 in the Seventh-Day Adventist church at Thorsby. Pastor Clarence Goertzen of Drumheller officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Helfenstein of Thorsby and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schaber of Carbon.

The bride looked lovely in a lace gown. Her fingertip veil was

held in place by a dainty sparkling tiara, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Edwin Becker of Acme, while Evelyn Kisser of Thorsby, Donald Samu of Acme, Erma Schaber, the groom's sister, of Carbon were bridesmaids. All of the attendants wore identical gowns of taffeta with overskirts of nylon net and lace boleros, in blue, yellow, mauve and green. Each carried matching nosegays and headdress. Little Denise Stashko, niece of the bride was the flower girl and wore a pale blue gown trimmed with lace over a taffeta skirt.

Attending the groom were three of his brothers, Clifford, Lyle and Ralph, all of Carbon.

The soloist was Donald Samu who sang "A Wedding Prayer", and "Together With Jesus". The pianist was Mrs. Herb Knopp of Thorsby.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the Thorsby Hall. After a program of recitations and music the young couple received many beautiful and useful gifts.

The young couple are residing at Carbon.

HEALTH HINTS . . .

Dried beans are an excellent source of protein and can be used as a substitute for meat. There are many ways of preparing beans, from the traditional pork and beans to the more exotic recipes in combination with other foods.

Calcium is an important mineral that aids in the clotting of blood, regulating the heart beat and the making of bones and teeth. Milk & cheese are sources



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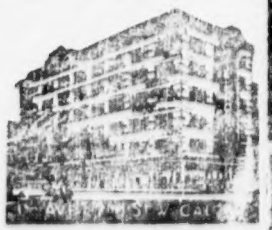
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Equipment eases cooking

The right equipment makes any kind of cookery easier and more enjoyable. For making salads of most any kind, and for that "professional" look, only a few simple items are needed.

Here are the basic items:

Chopping board: This is needed when cutting vegetables and other salad ingredients. Your wooden bread board will do nicely.

Sharp knife, paring knife: These are essential for almost every salad purpose.

Shredder: Several kinds of shredders are available. They are excellent for making coleslaw, grated carrot salad, and many others.

Egg slicer: This gadget turns out perfect hard-cooked egg slices in a second.

Making your salad service look attractive is important. Eye appeal creates taste appeal. Here are items most people like to have:

Salad bowl: For tossed salad, a large salad bowl of some type is needed. It can be made of almost any material—wood, china, pottery, plastic—and be fashioned in almost any shape. In addition, a set of individual salad bowls or plates, whichever you prefer, are needed for serving.

Salad plates and platters for other types of salads: Usually some of the dinnerware you already have can be adapted for serving such items as fruit plates and "help-yourself" salads. Dishes used for other purposes such as shallow casseroles or some dessert dishes make unique serving pieces for certain kinds of salads.

Peppermill: This item is not essential, but highly desirable for adding the flavor of freshly ground pepper to tossed and other salads.

Cruets: Cruets are handsome accessories for holding vinegar and oil when you make French dressings for salads . . . especially when you make them at the table.

Small pitchers or bowls: These can be used for serving extra dressing at the table.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

MAKE FAITH A POSITIVE AFFIRMATION

The one thing worth knowing for the man born blind, who recovered his sight through the ministry of Jesus, was that he KNEW he could see.

The man's neighbors, the doubters, the enemies of Jesus—all were skeptical, or tried to explain the miracle away.

But the blind man, now seeing, set them straight about that. He said flatly, "I am he."

The appeal to the fact, or facts, is always the most incontrovertible evidence. To know one thing is far more important than not to know a great many things.

The ringing testimony of this former blind man seems symbolic of a sound and wholesome religious attitude that would give an anchorage of faith for many who have floundered in doubt.

Observation of the religiously insecure leads to the impression that they make more of their doubts than of any possible certainty they might have.

More than one eminent man has lived and died a skeptic, though speaking of the religion of other men in a way that would seem to suggest a yearning that never found satisfaction.

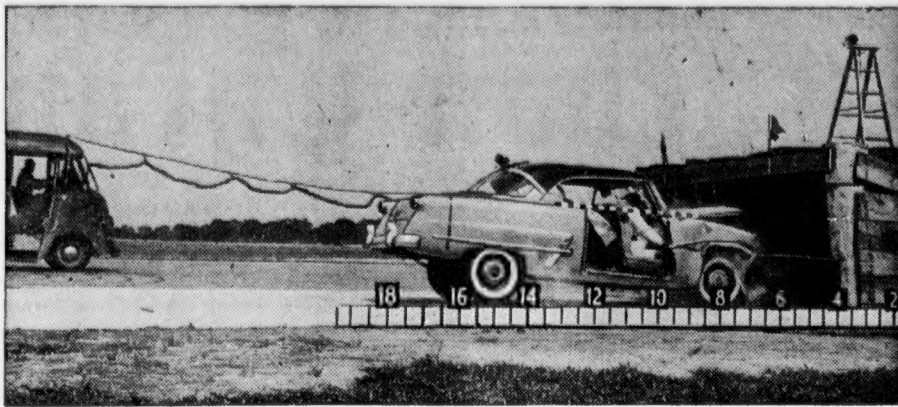
These people have everything necessary for the foundation of faith, if they would only stand upon the simple things that they know. But they so often make a "religion" of their doubts, and there is something tragic in a life that lacks affirmation.

Each of us must find in our life something to affirm, some thing of which we can say, "This I know."

Too pretty

TAUNTON, England.—Druggist W. H. Adcock appealed against the town council's decision that his window display was so beautiful he couldn't use it.

The display, an advertisement for perfume, is a large floral display made from modelled metal. The council said anything so pretty would distract passing motorists and create a driving hazard.



THEY "BELT" CARS FOR YOUR SAFETY—Seat belts may someday be as much an item of original equipment on autos as are windshields, as a result of tests such as the one pictured above at Ford's Dearborn, Mich., testing grounds. Electrically wired dummies transmit impulses to pilot-instrument truck, left, as stock-model cars are crashed into barriers to determine impact effect on the human body at the moment a collision happens. Data gained by the simulated accidents indicates that belts reduce chances of severe injury, and Ford announces that the devices will be offered as optional equipment for its various models.

\$5,000 Awarded inventor new flame thrower

A gratuity of \$5,000, largest amount of its kind ever granted a member of the Armed Forces, has been awarded to a Canadian Army Officer for the invention and development of the "Iroquois", an improved type of tracked flame thrower.

The inventor is Major Henry Sorensen, CD, 45, of Edmonton, Alta., army technical liaison officer at the Defence Research Board's Suffield Experimental Station, Suffield, Alta.

Major Sorensen has been working for the past eight years on the development of an improved flame-throwing weapon which is "50 percent better in almost all respects than weapons previously in use."

The amount of the gratuity is considered commensurate with the additional potency of the improved weapon. The "Iroquois" has greatly increased range, portability, simplicity of operation, and reduced manufacturing costs and training time. Details of its performance are still classified.

Military authorities from the United Kingdom and the United States have expressed interest in the new weapon and several demonstrations have been conducted by Major Sorensen in these countries during the past two years.

Defence Research Board technicians Alec Niblock and William Palmer worked continuously with Major Sorensen during the development period, and Defence Research Board facilities at Suffield were available at all times.

Major Sorensen, who has had no formal engineering training, is now considered one of Canada's outstanding experts in flame warfare. As well as developing this weapon, it was necessary for him to evolve a tactical doctrine which would exploit its potentialities to the best advantage.

Egg quality maintenance

Maintenance of winter egg quality in summer is a problem. Only about 25 percent of eggs marketed in summer of grade A quality as compared with 75 percent for the winter months. A. P. Piloski, poultryman at the Indian Head, Sask., Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, advises following certain recommendations from the poultry enterprise.

Egg quality falls very rapidly with the onset of warm weather. This is due mostly to the fact that poultry are allowed to run at large. Such a management system may result in certain feed economies but the saving is more than offset by the lower egg prices the poultry producer receives when he markets his eggs.

The Capitol in Washington covers an area of 153,112 square feet. 3154

Production up

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba butter production for the first half of this year showed an increase of 1½ percent over the first half of 1954, the provincial government dairy branch reported.

Output was 12,154,000 pounds compared with 11,950,000 last year. June production was 3,732,000 pounds against 3,698,600 the same month last year. June cheese output was 196,355 pounds a drop of six percent from the 208,699 pounds produced in June, 1954.

Fashions

Weeks sew-thrifty



4566
14½—24½
by Anne Adams

HALF SIZERS! Cinch to sew, jiffy to iron this cool summer dress—make it right away! It has the scallop touches you love—the smooth, slimming lines that do such wonders for shorter, fuller figures! Proportioned to fit perfectly—no alteration worries!

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4566: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Immunization observance Sept. 25, Oct. 1

The thirteenth National Immunization Week will be observed throughout Canada the week of September 25th, announced Dr. F. O. Wishart, chairman of the National Immunization Committee of the Health League of Canada.

Despite our efforts to bring to public attention the importance of protecting children, from three months of age up, against such diseases as diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and smallpox, we still have cases of three of these dread diseases.

Adequate immunity is available to these diseases either through the family doctor or in one of the Child Health centres, operated free of charge, by health departments.

This annual campaign organized by the Health League of Canada, in co-operation with official departments of health is strengthened through the added support which lay organizations and individuals outside the medical profession and government give to this great voluntary health movement in Canada.

Education is the greatest instrument of public health today and during this week intensive public health education will be undertaken.

THE GIFT

It came to me unheralded at dawn, Enwrapped in "tissues" soft of pearly mist, And tide with sunbeams, one by one The folds, touched by an unseen hand, Drifting apart, revealed the hidden treasure; Then I heard the song of birds, Murmurs of myriad prayers, thanksgiving, praise. It was a good and perfect gift: One more new day.

Self-Iced SPICE CAKE

Sift 3 times, 2¼ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, 1½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and mace; mix in ½ c. seedless raisins and ¼ c. chopped walnuts. Cream ¾ c. butter or margarine and blend in 1¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; beat in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ c. milk; spread batter in greased 9" square pan lined in the bottom with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with ½ c. chopped walnuts. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, 1¼ to 1½ hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.



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PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

He would improve the wheel

WINDSOR, Ont.—James M. Maclean is an inventor who wants to improve the world's oldest and simplest invention—the wheel, declares a Canadian Press story.

For the last 30 years, Mr. Maclean has been trying to find some way of making a wheel that would absorb the bumps and jolts of the path it travels. Now, after thousands of models have been tested and tried, he thinks he's got something.

His basic idea is to insert shock absorbers between the rim and the hub of the wheel. That way, he says, a wheel can combine the long life of a solid wheel with the smooth-riding comfort of an air-filled tire.

Rubber cushions

The shock absorbers are inserted by having a series of spokes or paddles extending from both the hub and the rim, and putting rubber cushions between them.

The rubber acts as an insulation against vibration noises as well as a shock absorber, Mr. Maclean says. This means travel can be quieter as well as more comfortable. He says his principle can be used on all kinds of vehicles, from cars, trains and streetcars to specialized military and agricultural equipment.

He says the Canadian and United States governments are interested in helping develop the wheel, and two front-line rubber companies are also watching his experiments closely. One of his basic ideas was incorporated on the wheels of Toronto's newest streetcars.

P.E.I. native

Mr. Maclean, 68, was born near Charlottetown, P.E.I., and received his early schooling there. He went to Vancouver in 1907, and came to Windsor in 1946.

Between working for a construction company in Vancouver and a shipyard in Seattle, he worked on his plans. Since retiring 13 years ago, he has devoted all his time to his invention.

"The ordinary tire used on cars and trucks uses air, trapped inside the tube, to absorb jolts," he says. "But a rubber tire wears out quickly, and it is limited in its use."

"My wheel can give just as much comfort, it lasts longer and can be used on any vehicle."

"SNOOTY COWS"

Cows are snobs, according to M. W. Schein, U.S. Department of Agriculture expert. If a strange cow is added to a herd, Schein says, milk and butterfat production may drop as much as five percent until the newcomer is accepted socially.

Cats have been known to live as long as 30 years.



C-O-O-O-L—No matter how hot the weather, Herman J. Wiedel scarcely ever sweats at his from ice in his "real cool" studio as centrepieces carved dogs, swans, fish and other creatures for job. Manager of a Chicago, Ill., ice-making plant, W for buffet parties.

Navy diving teams work under ice probing three air crashes

Naval diving teams have been commended by Naval headquarters for "excellent work under adverse conditions" in three unusual diving operations carried out earlier this year.

Experimental rearing pond for grayling

PRINCE ALBERT.—An experimental rearing pond for Arctic grayling has been constructed by the provincial fisheries branch at La Ronge, Fisheries director G. E. Coudwell has announced.

He said the purpose of the pond was to raise hatched grayling to the well advanced fingerling stage before planting in provincial waters.

Fisheries branch personnel have been collecting grayling eggs at northern spawn camps for the past seven springs. When hatched at the branch's La Ronge experimental fish hatchery, they are planted in waters of the Churchill river system.

The pond, supplied by a stream just west of the natural resources department building in the La Ronge settlement, has just been completed. The grayling now in the pond will be kept there until August.

Mr. Coudwell said raising the grayling this way should give them a better chance of survival once released. It would be easier for the young fish to escape predators, and adapt to water conditions in the areas where released.

Mr. Coudwell thought the pond, in which one can readily see the tiny young grayling fingerlings flashing about in the crystal-clear water, would very likely become quite a tourist attraction, since thousands of sports fishermen come up to fish on Lac la Ronge annually.

Funny and Otherwise

Driving through a dense fog, a motorist decided to play it safe and just follow the tail light ahead of him. For a full hour he drove free from worry. Then, suddenly, the red beacon stopped suddenly and the two cars bumped.

"Hey, why don't you put out your hand when you stop," the man behind yelled.

"Why should I," came the calm reply, "I'm in my own garage."

Two old settlers got to talking about cooking.

"I got me one of them cook books once but I couldn't never do a thing with it," said one.

"Too much fancy stuff, huh?" asked the other.

"You said it. Every one of them recipes began the same way: 'Take a clean dish . . . That settled me right there.'"

A sign over a display of baby chicks: "Cheepers by the dozen."

What's the difference between a cat and a comma? A cat has claws at the end of its paws, but a comma's a pause at the end of a clause.

Teacher: Why do we use soap?

Freddy: That's what I'd like to know.

He: "How do you remain a bachelor?"

Him: "By looking for the perfect girl."

He: "What if you find her?"

Him: "She'll probably be looking for the perfect man. And since that's not me, I'm safe."

Pig testing stations

Pig Testing Stations for Britain—By next summer Britain plans to have five pig testing stations in operation, three in England, one each in Wales and Scotland. The Canadian Commercial Secretary for Agriculture in London reports each station will accommodate 400 pigs, and among them test 300 boars a year. The U.K. Government will advance an estimated \$1,242,000 to build the stations and this will be paid back by deducting one penny per 20 pounds in the government's collective guarantee payment to pig producers. Operation of the stations will be under a Board of Governors made up of representatives of the producers, breeders, bacon curers, the pork trade and the government.

Finland's Cheese—Finland increased her cheese production last year by five percent over 1953 and reached a record level of 23,000 metric tons (50.7 million pounds). About 50 percent of the total was exported, chiefly to East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Bermuda May Register Dogs in Canada—As there is no provision for the registration of pure bred dogs in Bermuda, requests have been made to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, to permit registration of acceptable animals with the Canadian Kennel Club. After drawing up suitable regulations, departmental approval of registration of such dogs has been granted.

Hours of Tractor Use—Records on tractor use, secured on Federal Department of Agriculture Illustration Stations throughout Canada, show that on the average Illustration Station, farm owners used their tractors for 494 hours in 1954. Average use was 489 hours in Western Canada and 503 hours per tractor in Eastern Canada. In Western Canada there was an average of 1.7 tractors per Station farm compared with 1.3 tractors in Eastern Canada.

New Substation in Manitoba—Progress is being made in establishing the new experimental substation at Wabowden, Man., some 20 miles north of Lake Winnipeg on the Hudson Bay railway line. It is in what has hitherto been a non-agricultural district. Seeding of the first crops on this substation had been generally completed on June 30, and plans were underway for the erection of a prefabricated utility building for machinery and seed storage.

Cranberries in Alberta—Following the convention of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, at Edmonton, a number of the horticultural group visited the University of Alberta native fruit development project in the Rocky Mountain foothills, reports a Representative of the Federal Department of Agriculture's branch experimental farm at Morden, Man. In this project, with natural bogs and shaded terrain, several species of cranberry and blueberry dominate the native cover and would appear to be awaiting commercial development.

3154

On The Side : - By - E. V. Durling

Quite often the highest paid people on the sales staff of a department store are the salesmen in the women's shoe department. It takes a highly intelligent man of strong character and great patience to successfully sell shoes to females. He must be of very good appearance and possessed of a bit of charm. Women have 86 different types of feet, so fitting them is quite a task. They all want to make their feet look smaller. In this connection it is interesting to note that some of the most successful women in the history of the world had large feet.

A PROBLEM WITH A LOT OF "INS" AND "OUTS"

How are you getting along with your sister-in-law? According to recent research on life among the married, next to mothers-in-law, the sisters-in-law are most difficult to get along with. Next in line in that respect are brothers-in-law. I never had any trouble with mine. He's a nice fellow with a very hearty laugh. At one time the owner of the neighborhood movie theatre gave my brother-in-law a pass every time a comedy was booked, because he laughed so heartily it started the rest of the customers laughing. So a good time was had by all. As for my sister-in-law. We always get along together nicely. Only time I ever had any trouble with her was when she claimed I talked her out of a long shot at Santa Anita.

FINAL TEST IS IN THE TASTING

An expert on the subject says the only way you can determine the quality of a honey dew melon is by stroking it with the finger and thumb. No doubt he is right. But in some sections you can be arrested for stroking or fingering vegetables and fruit displayed for sale. This brings to mind a sign I once saw over some melons at a market. It read, "Don't stroke me until I am yours."

CURVES MADE TO ORDER

Originators of artificial aids to feminine appearance continue to display amazing ingenuity. Now there has been originated a "falsie" type of garment that makes it possible for any woman to feature a figure resembling that of Marilyn Monroe. It is a corset with built-in curves. What would be a good slogan for this remarkable garment? How about, "Go forth looking like Sheree North?"

TIME TO "FIX UP" SITUATION

Any man who has a traffic ticket "fixed" is a disgrace to his community, for he has participated in a form of bribery and is therefore a criminal. So is the man who "fixed" the ticket. All organizations interested in safe automobile driving should strongly combat this type of "fixing," for it is petty corruption like this that leads up to major graft.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

"Is the new portrait of your wife lifelike?"

"Lifelike! I jump every time I see it."

World Happenings In Pictures



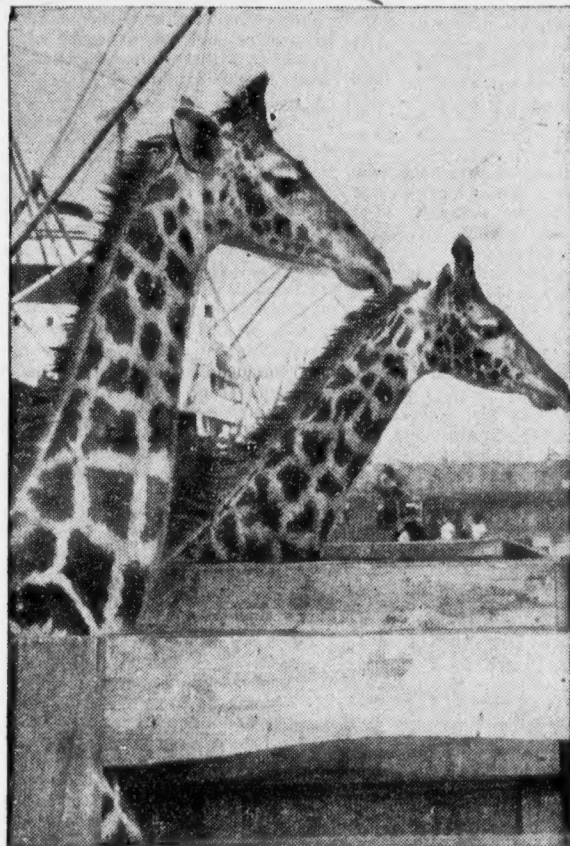
HOME AFTER EIGHT YEARS BEHIND IRON CURTAIN — Home again after eight years in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Phyllis Sispara, 32-year-old British born former wife of a Czech, steps from a plane at London airport. With her were her three children. Mrs. Sispara was given a year's prison sentence when she tried to escape with her husband in 1950. She was recently given permission to leave the country after Britain protested on her behalf.



CLUSTERS OF FOREST FIRES—Pins locate some of the forest fires which have caused a quarter of Ontario to be closed to travel.



OFFENSIVE AGAINST APHIDS: Some 1,000,000 acres of barley were saved from destruction by an aphid plague in the three prairie provinces by spraying with the new insecticide, malathion. Here, a plane of Teal Air Service sprays an infested field in Manitoba. The aphid epidemic spread with such speed from Manitoba to Alberta that the malathion had to be flown in by chartered planes for formulation and distribution to western Canadian farmers. While the plague has been halted in Alberta by a heavy rainfall, if hot dry weather re-occurs, the aphids are likely to make a comeback. The insects are so destructive when they occur in large numbers, they can wipe out a barley field in four and a half hours.



VIEWING THEIR NEW HABITAT—Two Masai giraffes utilize their height to rise above the crates on Brooklyn pier to view the New York skyline after being unloaded from the SS Spreewald. They are enroute to Cleveland zoo.



MARSHAL ZHUKOV BATS FLIES—Russian Army chief Marshal Zhukov, right, bats flies and moths from Premier Bulganin and himself as they flee from the pests into French Premier Edgar Faure's residence in Geneva. They had gone outside to pose for cameramen when the insect horde descended, attracted by cameramen's bright lights.



WHEN IN ROME—Play clothes in the popular toreador styling are fashioned of silk shantung in this design from Rome. Unique collar border comes down as sash, tucks in belt.



LEHETER BAHNHOF railroad station yard in West Berlin, Germany, once more echoes to the thunder of through express trains and the chuff-chuff of heavy freight trains bound for the Alps and Italy. Neighborhood children have taken over the tracks and cavernous shell of the burned-out station, and dispatch their dream trains all day long amidst the ruins of World War II.

Sask. weeklies hold successful 2-day 39th annual convention

By Kathleen Kritzwiser

Not the men but their product made the biggest news at the 39th annual convention of the Saskatchewan Weekly Newspapers association held July 29 and 30 at the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina. The special Golden Jubilee editions, over 60 of them, spread out on a long table near the convention room attracted day-long attention, for every editor who poured over them knew they had been set not in printers' ink but in hearts' blood, their own.

The papers were proof of a fact that consistently asserted itself during the two-day meeting—that Saskatchewan weeklies have made lively history in the past 50 years and that their traditions—and even legends by now—are as rich and as warm as any in the province's history.

After the special Jubilee editions, came the pioneer editors for attention focus. And after them, the many sons who are carrying on in the plants their fathers bequeathed them. And finally, that weekly editors know the therapy value of shop talk rather than the stuffy formality of a rigid program. They also know the wisdom of letting the entire family in on it, since Saskatchewan weeklies are so importantly a family affair.

The 175 delegates found themselves registered, ticketed and warmly greeted Friday morning at the registration desk by Mrs. J. A. Vopni, Davidson, and her young assistant, Elsa Tschepurny, Davidson.

John Pinckney, Rosetown, president, S.W.N.A., signalled for "O Canada" and delegates proved themselves no more unanimous over the words than any other convention. Ken Mayhew, Yorkton, asked blessing on the sessions, there was a two-minute silence in memory of deceased members, and the convention was away. Flanking Mr. Pinckney on the platform was J. A. Vopni, secretary-manager of the association whose broad shoulders were still unbowed, despite the job of arranging convention preliminaries. The bright eight-page convention sheet distributed to delegates was his brain-child, and if nothing else, no delegate could murmur against the ability of Jim Losie, his weather forecaster: (Weather: Friday a.m. dry and clear. Friday p.m. moist and misty. Saturday a.m. unsettled, misty. Saturday p.m. Brother!)

John Pinckney set an easy key for speeches which future speakers happily held, possibly because as newsmen, covering conventions, they long have suffered that tyrant of so many conventions, the speaker who talks too much. He thanked members for the fine job represented in the production of Jubilee issues. "It's amazing what has been turned out by the small shops and how well they've been able to catch the essence of the times in the issues. They've sweated blood over them night and day. Its cost them money too, there's very little profit in special editions. But these editions will be priceless in a few years."

Jubilee editions out of the way, the president tilted head on into an ancient bugbear of the association, the restriction of liquor advertising. "I'm convinced the only way to get the advertising is by co-operating with those responsible for making our laws. Biting editorials simply tighten restrictions," he said. He suggested instead that members prepare briefs to present to CCF delegates to present in turn at their conventions.

"The CCF is by no means unanimous itself on liquor restrictions. Meet your delegates personally.

Get acquainted with them. Show them our wages, our equipment investment. By forceful argument point out to the delegates that we need the added revenue of liquor advertising. We can prepare fine forceful arguments that people will listen to," he said.

In respect to local and national advertising, Mr. Pinckney was equally concerned that the association let the advertisers know exactly what each district has in the way of markets. "We've got to become convinced that we have a fine product. The printed word is best and the weekly press has a more lasting impact than the daily press. It's not thrown away next day, it's kept around and it's read. We could be an advertising force second to none in the world."

Out of the bulging briefcase that was a third arm to him during the sessions, John Vopni pulled his secretary-manager's report and the auditor's report. He patted the members on the back too for their Jubilee editions. He felt the members had gained in experience, through the project, had learned more of effective organization and had gained much in good will that could never be valued in dollars and cents. He reported that \$35,000 in advertising had been placed in Jubilee editions through his office.

Mr. Vopni reported a good year for the association, with 109 members operating 94 printing plants. He also reported that 10 papers had been dropped from the membership for not complying with the association's bylaws and failing to provide verification of published circulation figures.

William Telfer, managing-director, Canadian Weekly Newspapers association brought greetings and reminded members that the national office at Toronto was there to help the members with individual problems and to keep their best advertising interests at heart.

Members broke up then for the first of the complimentary noon meals designed to woo an editor away from his customary mid-day routine of a snatched ham on rye. In this case, the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee committee was host with Fred McGuinness, executive director, as chairman. The first luncheon set the pace for the rest of the social gatherings; there was no such thing as standing on ceremony. Laughter was unconfined because the jokes were too and some of the brightest speeches were the impromptu ones.

Among the guests at the Friday luncheon were two patriarchs of the profession, Dr. S. J. Dornan, Alameda, and Dr. S. N. Wynn, Yorkton. Both gentlemen have received honorary degrees from the University of Saskatchewan and both have a long tradition behind them. Only three such degrees have been conferred on Canadian weekly newsmen and two have come to Saskatchewan. Among other pioneers at the luncheon were J. D. Taylor, 84, retired publisher of the Hanley Herald and J. F. Mayhew, father of Ken Mayhew.

A. W. Hanks, president, Prairie Publishers Co-operative Limited, told a current success story in his

1955-56 S.W.N.A. EXECUTIVE



BOARD OF DIRECTORS, SASKATCHEWAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION—Seated, left to right, are: Past-President John Pinckney, Rosetown; President Walter Telfer, Humboldt, and Secretary-Manager John A. Vopni, Davidson. The three directors standing are: Ken Miller, Semans; Bill Nelson, Imperial, and Bill Morphy, Viscount. Missing from the picture is Vice-President Bert McKay, Moosomin, Sask. —Photo by Heenan, Regina.

luncheon address. Less than three years ago, the organization took over from the Toronto Type Foundry. Since then its turnover has been \$250,000. The organization has turned 330 tons of newsprint worth \$50,000 into "ready-print" used by small weekly newspapers. Many of them would have been forced to shut up shop without the services of the co-operative.

The co-operative was a true co-operative, John Pinckney backed Mr. Hanks. It had been organized as an emergency measure in the first place to help out smaller weeklies and it existed on the same co-operative basis today. Members were in there to help each other out, not to make money out of it, he said.

Friday afternoon the convention moved to the plant of Prairie Publishers Co-operative Limited where the knowledgeable wives revealed themselves as intensely interested in stereo casting and new printing equipment as their husbands. Mrs. W. J. Nelson who operates the Imotype at the Imperial Review and Mrs. Edythe Humphrey of the Nokomis Times and Mrs. J. Dales of the Herbert Herald put their questions as expertly as the editors.

The official parties that evening included a reception by the Canadian Petroleum association and a dinner by the Imperial Oil. Premier T. C. Douglas without whom no convention is really complete was the genial after-dinner speaker. He could speak out of his own experience as a printers' devil he said, but preferred to thank the weeklies for the magnificent job they had done on their special Jubilee editions.

Before the premier's address, Mrs. John Pinckney, Rosetown, stole some of her husband's thunder as president by conducting a group of young girls from Rosetown in a program of songs. In their flower-like evening dresses, the Rosetown Fireside Group were as easy to look at as they were to listen to and the delegates let them know it.

Saturday morning, Mr. Losie's prediction about the weather seemed quite accurate since delegates were at any rate, unsettled, but they rallied not too long after the stipulated time and got a first class argument going on the scale of fees payable for membership in the association. It took some gavel thuds at times to settle the gentlemen but a motion which pro-

vided for an increase in the minimum and a reduction of the maximum in fees payable sensibly disposed of the argument.

Continuing under "business arising" the delegates talked over price lists operating on job printing, the necessity to continue the regional meetings of the association, and the need to encourage members to participate in the student-printer training plan. (Best proof of the virtue of such a plan came out in the announcement of awards in the annual better newspaper contest for the association when an almost 19-year-old strapping, Gerald McCready, editor of the Broadview Express, took the Grain and Milling trophy for the best all-round weekly newspaper, circulation 500 and under. A graduate of the plan, he got his first baptism of printers' ink in the Grenfell Sun shop, before climbing up to his present post as Broadview Express editor.)

Women came into the limelight at the luncheon offered by the Saskatchewan Brewers' association when Helen Marsh, Dauphin, Man., and Mrs. Inez Bower of Humboldt, were introduced. Miss Marsh is editor of the Dauphin Weekly and is president of the Manitoba Weekly News association which gives her the distinction of being the only woman in the world so honored. Mrs. Bower is a songwriter whose talents have been nationally recognized. She sang a number of her bright songs, playing her own accompaniments.

If a president's gavel sometimes couldn't do it, a microphone did and delegates were back in the convention room Saturday afternoon promptly for the recording of a CBC Sunday feature, "Neighborhood News". Slim Green, the genial editor, featured quotes from Saskatchewan weeklies on the broadcast to be heard the following morning by any delegates sufficiently awake to hear it.

For the first time, the association featured a panel discussion. Gordon Piller talked of the advantages of microfilming as a way of preserving the weeklies and George Bothwell, of Bothwell-Hill advertising agency, answered questions on the relation between the weekly and the agency. Harry Miles spoke for Prairie Publishers Co-operative Limited describing today's operation on readyprint as a far cry from the day of the barrel type. "We definitely try to design up-to-date news and pictures for the reader," he said. Eddie Schebeck was the fourth panel member, available for questioning on typesetting machines.

As a convention nears its end, so does the pace accelerate and in no time, Irwin McIntosh, managing editor of the North Battleford News Optimist brought in the resolutions from the resolutions committee. The resolutions always provide a courteous way of saying thank you to the many people and institutions who make a convention agreeable and this year's committee ranged a wide field with their gratitude. A resolution recommended wholehearted support of the yearly regional meetings. Another recommended that since the membership had expressed interest in commercial printing prices, the executive might try to arrange for an address by an expert in that field for the next annual meeting. It was recommended to the executive that they work in conjunction with Ryerson School of Print-

ing and the Saskatchewan government with regard to a printer-training program.

Ken Mayhew, chairman of the nominating committee admitted to much nail-biting on the part of his committee before the final slate of nominations was made. As a result there being no nominations from the floor, the following officers head the association for the coming year: Walter Telfer, Humboldt Journal, president; G. (Bert) McKay, Moosomin World-Spectator, vice-president; John Vopni, Davidson Leader, secretary-manager. New directors elected to the executive were: W. B. Morphy, Viscount Sun; G. A. Miller, Semans-Gazette, and W. J. Nelson, Imperial Review.

Dr. Sam Wynn, Yorkton, made the investiture. He said it was traditional in the newspaper fraternity in Canada for son to succeed father in the family newspaper. In the case of the new president, Walter Telfer was following in the footsteps of his father who had established his paper over 50 years ago.

A reception by The Leader-Post preceded the final dinner of the convention, with the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool as hosts, and Arthur Stevens as chairman. The dinner was an affable affair enlivened by community singing but more particularly by the presentation of annual awards in the Saskatchewan Better Newspapers competition.

The exchange of "silverware" made a happy official finish to the two-day session. The Printed Word trophy went to Irwin McIntosh, managing editor of the North Battleford News-Optimist, for the best all-round newspaper, circulation over 1,500. The Dominion Textile trophy for the best editorial page, open to all, went to Ken Mayhew, Yorkton Enterprise. Cyril Rowden, office manager Winnipeg branch sales office, made both presentations. The Grain and Milling trophy for the best weekly, 500 to 1,000 went to Mrs. Cliff Ashfield, associate editor, The Grenfell Sun. A second Grain and Milling trophy went to Gerald McCready of the Broadview Express for the best all-round weekly newspaper in the 500 and under class. Cecil Lamont, Winnipeg, made the presentations.

C. W. Gibbings of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool handed the Wheat Pool trophy for the best all-round weekly in the 1,000 to 1,500 class to Syd Stevens of the Assiniboia Times who was quick to give credit to his staff members, Sandy Hunter and Harvey Ringrose.

G. W. Robertson, secretary of the Wheat Pool spoke briefly to the delegates. He paid tribute to the men and women of the weekly press for the part they have played in the wheat pool movement.

There remained then for delegates to pack up for the homeward way. In the case of young Linda Manning this was not so simple. Pony-tailed daughter of T. R. Manning, editor of the Redvers Optimist at Reston, Linda is a collector. In the two days, she had collected two golf balls and 12 tees, innumerable Golden Jubilee decorations from the day's deserts, the menus, autographed and similar souvenirs dear to a little girl's heart. Her only complaint was that there was no escape, even at a convention, from milk with her meals, a complaint not generally shared by the delegates.



PREMIER T. C. DOUGLAS, amuses members of Saskatchewan Weekly Newspapers Association. The above picture was taken during the Imperial Oil Company's complimentary banquet. The premier was thanking the weekly editors for the important part they took in celebrating Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee. 3154 —Photo by Heenan, Regina.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Water is a must

A popular hand-me-down in sports lore is the theory that athletes should de-hydrate themselves before a game or track meet, and that they should not be allowed to drink water during a workout. But nothing could be farther from the truth.

One of the chief opponents of this out-moded practice is Dr. S. E. Bilik, author of the famous "Trainer's Bible".

"Withdrawing water from practices and games is not only stupid, it's criminal," Dr. Bilik says. "In competitive athletics there is constant and severe loss of bodily fluid and salt and denying participants from relief because of mystic tradition or theory is not only hindering the efficiency and endurance of the athlete but taking a chance with his good health."

This is a point that is particularly important to athletes during the hot summer months. Sports College conducted numerous tests and found that the athlete performed more efficiently, with greater endurance, concentration and morale.

The water should be taken in small amounts and should be cool but not cold. Sucking ice is not a good practice because of its intense cold. Best results were obtained in these tests when a small amount of salt and the juice of an orange or grapefruit was added.

Smooth out your baseball diamond

A cheap and easy way to keep the surface of your baseball diamond smooth is to get an old mattress, attach a rope to either end and use it as a drag. If you pull it over the diamond before you mark out the baselines, you'll find it will do an excellent job of smoothing out the rough spots.

Strictly Fresh

Nude blonde was nabbed on the streets of Sioux Falls, S.D., during a recent hot spell. Said she was "Eve, looking for Adam." Didn't find him, but the police sure raised "Cain".

Fellow in Los Angeles broke into a home, ate a can of Mexican enchiladas, jar of chile peppers, half-dozen Spanish tamales, can of Irish stew and some chop



suey. Washed it all down with California sherry and Holland gin. How do you say "awfully sick" in Esperanto?

Another food-minded Angelino prowler broke into a grocery store, knocked over a jelly display, slipped in the goo and knocked himself out. Really got himself in a jam.

Town clerk of Rotterdam, New York, reveals that in a recent month only 11 licenses to wed there were issued, while 201 fishing permits were purchased. What kind of bait are those fishermen using, girls?

Merchant in Ridgefield Park, N.J., keeps a basket of pennies in front of his store, for customers to use in parking meters. Good business "cents" pay off in dollars, he finds.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5: The labor force increased by 138,000 persons, the number of job-holders by only 117,000. 3: Population increased by 2.6 percent. 1: Queen Victoria, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, George VI, Queen Elizabeth. 4: Crude petroleum. 2: \$1.5 billion.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Is. 2—Does. 3—Health. 4—Etna. 5—Is. 6—California. 7—Equality. 8—Alaska. 9—Bulgaria. 10—Segni.

3154

Jubilee Year bursaries \$2,000 made available

Jubilee Year bursaries and scholarships totalling \$2,000 have been provided at the University of Saskatchewan by a pipe line company in honor of Saskatchewan's 50th birthday. Mr. Justice E. M. Culliton, chairman of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, has announced. The grants were arranged through the Jubilee committee by T. S. Johnston, Toronto, company president.

Bursaries totalling \$1,000 will be awarded to worthy and needy students from Saskatchewan who have completed their first year of studies at the University. These bursaries are open to any student in any course of study leading to a degree at the University of Saskatchewan.

Two \$500 scholarships are offered for graduate students from Saskatchewan who register in the College of Graduate Studies at the University of Saskatchewan. These scholarships are open to any graduate in any course of study and will be awarded on the basis of academic standing and need.

Applications for the bursaries and scholarships must be made to the registrar, University of Saskatchewan, by October 1.

"Assisting students at our University is a very practical way for the company to honor Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee," said Judge Culliton. "Upon the university graduates rests a heavy responsibility for continued progress in the future."

Skin care is important

Cosmetic experts reveal that dehydration is the leading cause of aging skin. Wrinkling and creasing of the skin, plus flabbiness, are the most disturbing signs of the aging process.

Nothing contributes so quickly to dehydration and consequent aging of the skin as unprotected exposure to sun, wind and salt water. Damaging effects of sunburn must be avoided if you have any interest in keeping your skin youthful looking.

Each type of skin requires a different and specific kind of care during summer exposure and there are fine preparations to ensure this.

Blondes dehydrate more quickly than brunettes. So fair skin being more delicate requires most scrupulous care to prevent the tragic consequences of sunburn. There is a fine protective cream specifically for this.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Name the monarchs who have occupied the British throne in this century.
2. This year will Canadians pay to the federal government through indirect taxation only a total of \$400 million, \$900 million, \$1.5 billion?
3. At March 1st, 1955, Canada's population was estimated at 15,482,000. In the preceding year did the population increase by 16 percent, 6.2 percent or 2.6 percent?
4. In dollar value what mineral ranked first in Canada's 1954 mineral production?
5. In the year ending April 23 which showed the greater increase, the total Canadian labor force or the number of Canadians with jobs?

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. There (is) (is not) a railroad in Alaska.
2. AEC (does) (does not) plan future nuclear tests.
3. Marion B. Folsom is Secretary of (Health) (Treasury).
4. Mt. (Etna) (Lassen) recently threatened a major volcanic eruption.
5. Mt. Lassen (is) (is not) the United States only active volcano.
6. It is located in (California) (Washington).
7. Wyoming is known as the (Badger) (Equality) state.
8. Only major tin mines in North America are in (Mexico) (Alaska).
9. (Premier Bulganin) (Party Chief Khrushchev) was the nominal head of Soviet delegation to Big Four conference.
10. (Antonio Segni) (Mario Scelba) is Italy's premier.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

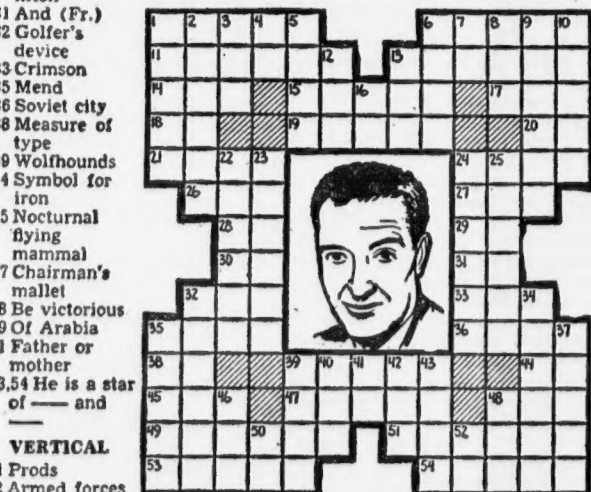
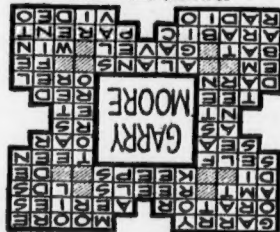
Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Comedian

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,6 Depicted comedian
 - 11 Speaker
 - 13 Eagles' nests
 - 14 Danish county
 - 15 Staggers
 - 17 Lords (ab.)
 - 18 The gods
 - 19 Retains
 - 20 From
 - 21 Unmixed
 - 24 Year between 12 and 20
 - 26 Body of water
 - 27 Rowing tool
 - 28 While
 - 29 Rupees (ab.)
 - 30 Symbol for niton
 - 31 And (Fr.)
 - 32 Golfer's device
 - 33 Crimson
 - 35 Mend
 - 36 Soviet city
 - 38 Measure of type
 - 39 Wolfhounds
 - 44 Symbol for iron
 - 45 Nocturnal flying mammal
 - 47 Chairman's mallet
 - 48 Be victorious
 - 49 Of Arabia
 - 51 Father or mother
 - 53,54 He is a star of — and —
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Prods
 - 2 Armed forces

Here's the Answer



Ticklers

—By George



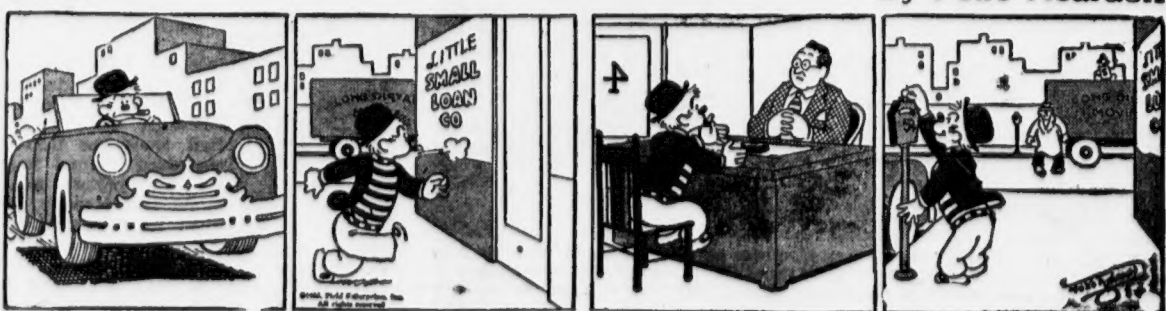
"She likes our carts so much that she bought one!"

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

SPELL-DOWN

—By MARION WALDEN

"SEPARATE." "Embarrass." The words were getting harder. Addie Burch, now a spectator, fidgeted. Addie had been eliminated early in the spelling contest but she was satisfied to be a belle rather than a brain. Her heart stopped beating while Arthur successfully got through "physicist". Three went down on "phthisic" before Roscoe Meyers rolled it off glibly.

Why on earth had she ever made that silly bargain? Her engagement to attend the big dance with Arthur had been settled weeks ago. Then Roscoe had come home for his college vacation and had butted in.

Back in high school she'd thought Roscoe quite a catch. Why hadn't she just said, "You take too much for granted," instead of promising to go with the winner of this spell-down? Arthur was shy, anyway, and now if he lost, he'd surely feel she was giving him the mitten.

Everyone knew the champion would be either Roscoe or Arthur, and now she realized Roscoe had far the better chance. He'd be in better practice; studying law, than Arthur, just working here in a shop. Besides, Roscoe was used to old Miss Hibbard's queer pronunciations because he'd lived here all his life. It wasn't really fair to have Miss Hibbard do the pronouncing, but she'd been doing it for 35 years, and would be dreadfully hurt if they asked anyone else. Now she was saying "reconize". Roscoe smirked a little.

Addie wondered what Roscoe would think when he found out she'd embroidered the sofa pillow for Arthur for Christmas. It had been a lot of work, all solid red roses and purple violets in long and short stitch, and had taken so long that she'd have to hurry now to finish Mamma's corset-cover. Mamma thought it forward of her to give a man anything so personal before she was engaged to him, and perhaps it was a bit, but Arthur needed encouragement.

Mamma was partial to Roscoe. She was forever making comparisons, saying, "Mr. Meyers is so gentlemanly, Addie." She noticed how Roscoe never forgot to jump to open a door for a lady, or pull out her chair with a flourish, but Mamma didn't know that he pinched Addie's elbows and gave her impudent little slaps when he helped her into a buggy. It was just Arthur's bashfulness that

made him seem awkward. He was really the soul of courtesy, and felt badly whenever he forgot his manners. Besides, he was learning. Now he could hold Addie's cloak so that she didn't nearly burst her dress seams trying to find the armhole, and buckle her overshoes without getting all twisted up in her skirts.

Mamma didn't know how smart Arthur was, either. When he was alone with Addie he could make up the cleverest puns! He was a real wit, not just silly like Roscoe, who couldn't think up anything funnier than plaguing her about her rat showing through her pompadour. And Arthur was ambitious. He was learning all about those new-fangled automobiles, how they ran with no horses attached. He'd tried to explain it to Addie, but she couldn't catch on.

But he was just a little too timid. It was only a look in his eye, on occasion—as that night when the crowd sang "Nut-brown Maiden"—that made her think he might—Well, at the New Year dance it was customary to kiss one's partner at midnight, and after one kiss as a sample, who knows?

Some tricky little words like "picknicking" and "seine" thinned the ranks down to the two main contenders. Roscoe squared his shoulders. A sharp gleam lit his eye. Arthur became careful and guarded. Addie twirled her long watch chain on nervous fingers until the watch popped out of her belt. They were given some awful jaw-breakers, "intermittent", "homogeneous", "transcendentalism". Roscoe got "pompadour", and he grinned at Addie's hair insolently.

Then Miss Hibbard pronounced "chrysanthemum". To Arthur. Drat Miss Hibbard!

Suddenly she jumped. Roscoe was speaking, out of turn. "Chrysanthemum, if you don't mind, Miss Hibbard. Mum."

Everyone stared. Addie was aghast. Roscoe folded his arms and smiled smugly. He didn't seem to realize that he'd committed the unforgivable rudeness of correcting his elders—and in public! Addie could almost feel the audience blushing for him. Tiny Miss Hibbard seemed to shrink behind her desk.

Addie looked at Arthur. A red flush was creeping up his face. He looked like something about to explode. What would Arthur do? What could he do?

He cleared his throat. "Chrysanthemum!" He flung it out. "C-h-r-y-s, chrys, a-n, an, t-h-e, u-m, um." He took his seat without waiting for Miss Hibbard's signal.

A grim silence held the hall. "Chrysanthemum, Mr. Meyers," Miss Hibbard said tartly. Roscoe spelled the word. He made a sweeping bow to the thin spatter of applause.

The meeting broke up. Addie noticed that everyone avoided Roscoe. They avoided Arthur, too, but perhaps only because he looked so downcast. She made her way to him.

"Thank you, Arthur," she said softly. "The whole town thanks you. The whole town—loves you." And I do, too, she said with her eyes. It was forward, but Arthur needed encouragement.

WATER BABY

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—Three-year-old Peter Stayte fell into Auckland harbor unnoticed. Half an hour later a passer-by saw him floating 30 yards from the shore, swam out and rescued the boy, apparently none the worse for his experience. 3154

Seeking way defeat rust

Federal scientists have discovered a "very promising" chemical compound for spraying Prairie wheat fields as a defence against crop-killing rust.

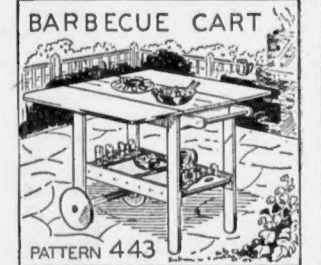
But the Agriculture department said yesterday in announcing a decision to build a new rust research laboratory at Winnipeg that the use of fungicides to fight the elusive rust is expensive and troublesome.

With the appearance of virulent new races or species of stem rust, attention is shifting to the use of chemical control, but at best this can be regarded only as a second line of defence, the department said. The new compound was developed at its London, Ont., science centre.

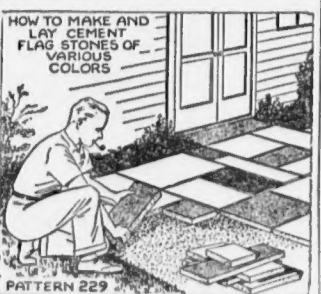
The new laboratory, to be completed by January, 1957, at a cost of \$650,000, is to be located on the campus of the University of Manitoba. A team of 75 plant breeders, pathologists, chemists and entomologists will staff the research centre in efforts to find ways of defeating rust which has taken its toll in millions of dollars worth of Prairie grain.

Home Workshop

This simple drop-leaf table on one pair of wheels saves many steps between kitchen and outdoor dining area. The wheels may be cut out of solid stock or attractive metal disk wheels with large rubber tires may be preferred. The bottom shelf provides a place for one or more serving



trays. The cart and trays are made entirely of stock sizes of lumber. All the odd shaped parts are made by first tracing the saw lines directly to the wood, including an eight-inch circle for the wooden wheels. The pattern gives a cutting list for the various parts with all detailed directions for assembling and finishing. Price of pattern 443 is 35c. Send order to:



Anyone who wants a flagstone walk or terrace needs nothing more than a little cement, sand or fine gravel and the necessary enterprise. Of course, if one has never worked with cement a few details covering the mixing formula and making the frames will be useful. The job illustrated above is being done a little at a time. Each step in making the frames; mixing and coloring the cement in one tone or several colors; laying with grass in crevices or setting solid is illustrated fully on pattern 229. The price of pattern is 35c. Or it will be included in the Homestead Improvement Packet containing four other valuable outside improvements will be post-paid for only 1.50.

Address order to:
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Child itself is final proof success or failure given diet

"The child itself is the final proof of the success or failure of any given diet," says Dr. R. H. Johnson, in an article appearing in the current issue of Health magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

Each child comes into the world with a natural inborn instinct to do without food for a period during which he becomes hungry, and an inborn instinct to obtain it. Each receives a sense of satisfaction after eating suitable food, and is content for another period of time after which hunger asserts itself again.

As the child grows older, he learns to take solid food by chewing and swallowing as opposed to sucking, and he develops another attribute—appetite—which is an anticipation of satisfaction of hunger through a specific food which he has previously found pleasant.

"The first reaction of the infant to food of a different texture and not previously experienced is complete and utter rejection. The first spoonful of cereal and later each new food is promptly spat out. This is not the fault of the mother, but an instinctive act of the baby.

To overcome it, the mother should insist that the infant take a small portion of the cereal, say a demi-tasse spoonful, at each feeding, persistently refeeding it until this is accomplished. Only after one or two weeks of accepting this amount will the infant begin to take larger amounts and learn to like the food," states Dr. Johnson.

Unfortunately he says, strong dislikes in the infant are learned through unhappy experiences in forced feeding and in older children from bad example by the family. Only rarely is disease or allergy responsible and these instances should be discussed with your doctor.

Moosomin woman wins Jubilee award

REGINA.—A printed textile design of waving wheat and wild lilies won Mrs. Reta Code of Moosomin, the first prize of \$100 in the Golden Jubilee handicraft competitions arranged by the Saskatchewan Arts Board in conjunction with the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee. Miss Janet I. Freeborn of Saskatoon, won the \$50 award for her black leather correspondence folio with wheat and lily motifs and Mrs. D. H. F. Black of Regina, won \$50 for her colored hooked rug.

The West Codette Homemakers' Club was awarded a \$50 prize for a quilted coverlet in embroidered designs which the judges said "represented true experiences of the families in the community."

In the section for Saskatchewan Indian handicraft Mrs. Bella Bird of Montreal Lake won \$50 for the finest leather jacket, with acorn buttons. Mrs. Georgina Smith, also of Montreal Lake, won \$25 for her beaded moccasins and Mrs. Ernestine Lariviere of Meadow Lake, was awarded the \$25 prize for her white doeskin gauntlets. Mrs. Mathilda Natowshow of Montreal Lake, exhibited the best Indian-pattern beaded belt to win a \$25 prize. An Indian doll dressed in a buckskin outfit and carrying bow and arrows won a \$25 award for Miss Florin Morin of Lac la Ronge.

The goldfish originated in China.

Davy Crockett Iron-on Designs!

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DAVY CROCKETT
SHIRT!

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THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

NOTICE

Sale of School Buildings

The Board of Trustees of the Three Hills School Division No. 60 proposes to sell by Auction in the near future the buildings listed below:

If any electors of the districts involved do not approve of this sale they should contact their subdivisional trustee before September 6th, 1955. If no objection is received the sale will be arranged shortly thereafter.

Greenleaf Barn
Harrow School, Teacherage and Barn
Fairmount School, Teacherage and Barn
Gamble Barn
Robson Lake Barn, Teacherage
Smouse School and Barn
Curlew Barn and Teacherage
Collingwood Teacherage
Mount Olive Barn
Kern School and Barn

A. W. POLAND,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Three Hills School Division
No. 60

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Don't take that crossing Blindfolded!



CAMPBELL-BARTKIEWICZ

At a recent wedding in the Church of the Holy Rosary in Edmonton, marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Wanda Alexandra Bartkiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartkiewicz of Edmonton, and Alan Arnold Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Beiseker. White gladioli and mums, flanked by tall white tapers, banked the altar for the nuptial mass, when Rev. Fr. M. P. Kaluzny officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her white satin gown was veiled in misty tulle and ended in a full train. The sculptured bodice featured a deep décolletage neckline and lily point sleeves embroidered with seed pearls. The long torso was bound with tulle embroidered with pearls. Her illusion fingertip veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and mother of pearl sequins, and she carried cream sweetheart roses, stephanotis and

NOTICE TO CATTLE BREEDERS

Referring to Section 2 of the Regulations for Brucellosis (Bangs) Restricted Areas Under Live Stock Diseases Act:

The Agricultural Service Board of the Municipal District of Kneehill No. 48 has passed a resolution to raise the vaccination for all heifer calves from 4 to 13 months inclusive, instead of 4 to 9 months as was the previous regulation.

Purebred breeders or those who may be exporting to the U.S.A. should have their calves vaccinated at 6, 7, or 8 months of age so that they are classified as "Official Vaccinates" for export and show purposes, and can go across the line up to 22 months after vaccination without a blood test. The Agricultural Service Board, The Municipal District of Kneehill No. 48, Three Hills, Alberta.

ivy tied with white tulle and a pearl rosary.

Mrs. A. L. Mirealt, matron of honor, wore a waltz-length strapless frock of white tulle over satin topped by an embroidered ice blue bolero. She wore a bandeau of white tulle trimmed with pearls and white gloves, and carried white shasta mums. Bridesmaids, Miss Martha Henderek, Miss Victoria Steblecki and Miss Mary Rogg, chose gowns of white crystalette in cocktail length with blue tulle headbands, blue gloves and bouquets of white shasta mums. Carol Dombroski and Lucy Sushynski, flower girls, wore

floor-length gowns of ice blue tulle over taffeta with pink bandeaux and miniature nosegays of shasta mums.

Donald Campbell was his brother's best man, and ushers were Edmund Bartkiewicz and Thaddeus Bartkiewicz. Austin Mirealt sang, accompanied by T. Kirydzuk.

At the reception in the Polish hall, the toast to the bride was proposed by Father Kaluzny.

For travelling the bride donned a navy afternoon dress with white accessories topped by a matching duster. Her corsage was of red Sweetheart roses.

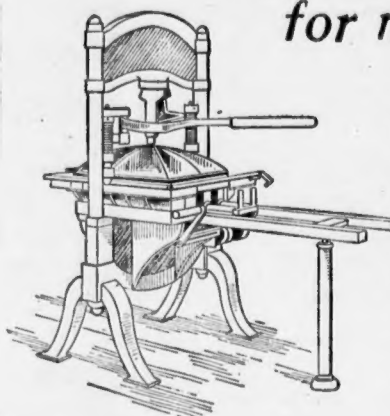
Following a wedding trip to the west coast, the couple will reside in Peace River, Alta.

The bride is a graduate of Edmonton General Hospital School of Nursing, and the groom is a pharmacy graduate from the University of Alberta.

HEALTH HINTS...

In order to control the body's metabolism, the thyroid gland manufactures thyroxin, which process requires a regular supply of iodine obtained from food. To ensure this supply, table salt is iodized. A lack of iodine may cause the gland to swell, a condition known as simple goitre.

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In the 72 years that have gone by since the first issue of The Calgary Herald came off a hand-press in a tent by the Elbow River, we believe we have established a reputation for fearless independence and integrity. Our readers often disagree with us, but they respect the honesty and frankness of The Herald's opinions.

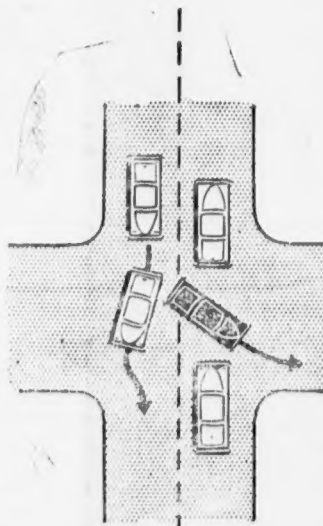
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Don't hold up traffic... Let the OTHER driver make a left hand turn through your lane



You are proceeding with the green light through an intersection. You see a motorist trying to make a left turn. Do you make it a habit to slow down and wave him through?

This courteous act only takes a few short seconds of your time and often such an act unblocks the way for other motorists turning left through the intersection.

So, spare 5 seconds for courtesy and wave the motorist through whenever you can. He'll appreciate your kindness and you'll be pleased with yourself, too

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